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Unsettled weather with showers to-day and south portion, Thursday, and north and west portions.

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ERN PICARDY FORCE ENE-MY TO RETIRE FROM LINE WHICH HAS HELD FOR TWO WEEKS.

30 VILLAGES CAPTURED

Myance Which Started Yesterday forming Still Continues-French Are Now on Line Less Than [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

German forces in Southern Pi cardy are retreating over a wide front. After the capture of Roye by the French yesterday the German front has crumbled. The lines which have held back the French and British for the past two weeks are giving way and today's official report shows the French on a line less than three miles west of the Somme River

miles west of the Somme River, and canal.

Thirty villages have been captured by the French in the advance which was started early Tuesday morning. Chaulnes, the center of the German line between Roye and the Somme river as it flows west through the battle field has been captured and many other vital points have been taken from the retiring enemy.

Chaulnes Taken.

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EO, S. BULLETIN, PARIS.—Chaulnes has been occupied by French troops according to official statements

troops according to official statements issued today by the war office.
Progress toward the Somme was continued this morning by the French the statement says. Since yesterday thirty villages have been taken by them, Among the larger villages taken by the French are Orecourt, deput two miles cast of Chaulnes, which are three miles porthers of Royel. asen by the French are Orlected, front two miles east of Chaulnes, Edutre three miles northeast of Roye; longitise, a mile and three-quarters outhoust of Roye, toward Noyon and Verpillieres south of Roiglise.

Retreating Fast.

The German retreat on the Somm te German retreat on the somme le field has become precipitate. French first and third armles are French first and third armies are point loosing contact with the my. The French are inflicting y losses on the retreating Gerses. French cavalry are harrassing retreating Germans in the Chautergion hampering the withdrawn at enemy forces. There is a report ficereal Mangir's army is crossing little river. he Allette river.

THE FRENCH ARMIES IN tamina eust rion cust of Roye the Germans on to be preparing for an eventual

The French pushed on today and reached the edge of Chaulnes, after taking Chaulnes wood by assault. On the south they reached Amy, two miles southeast of Roye.

WISCONSIN'S HONOR ROLL

Casualties reported today: Killed in totion, 74; missing in action, 189; vounded severely, 248; died of wounds 25; died from accident and other muses. 7; dled of disease, 12; wounded, degree undetermined, 76. Total, 329. Wissonsin soldlers named are: KILLED IN ACTION.

Lieut, Marion Granefield, Madison.
Lieut, Chas. E. Huriburt, Oshkosh.
Sergeant Geo. I. Furo, Junction.
Corp. Paul L. Harder, Ft. Alkinson.
Priv. George A. Frank, Shawano.
Priv. George A. Frank, Shawano.
Priv. Fred Masch, Milwankee.
Priv. John August Timm. Neenah.
Priv. Philip Ghelfi, Genoa.

DIED OF WOUNDS.
Priv. Otis Marthaler, Beaver Dam.
Priv. William Johnson. Barronnette.
WOUNDED SEVERELY.
Corp. J. Herman Umbs, Milwankee.
Priv. John Lapinski, Racine.
Priv. Harley Mules, Elkhorn.
Priv. Harley Mules, Hilwankee.
Priv. John Lapinski, Racine.
Priv. Hosh E. Reed, Caseville.
Priv. Thos. T. Netland, Catawba.
Priv. Herbert Schmidt, Milwankee.
Priv. Bart C. Tippman, La Crosse.
Priv. Grover C. Starr, Haugen.
WOUNDED.
(Degree undetermined).
Priv. Angelo Angelri, Beloit.
Priv. Fred Boss, Monuce.
Priv. Chas. Koematka. Milwankee.
Priv. Chas. Koematka. Milwankee.
Priv. Walter H. Betts, Portago.
Priv. Walter H. Betts, Portago.
Priv. Paul M. Gdanter. Milwankee.
Priv. Sylvester Pufull, Milwankee.
(The casualty list is posted every norning at nine o'clock on the bulle-tin board at fhe Gazetie office).

Germans Draw Russia into Signing 3 New

Hun Submarine Sinks Three-masted Schooner

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

A Canadian Atlantic Port, Aug. 28.

The Newfoundiand three-masted schooner Vianca was captured and sunk by a German submarine Saturday night. Her crew landed today. The schooner was bound from Brazil to a Canadian port with a cargo of tobacco. The crew of the submarine toid Captain Burke of the Vianca that they had sunk an oil tanker and they intended to sink eight more steamers now bound for this port.

ACKED BISTON FORCES IN FRANCE.—British troops today completed the capture of Trones wood north of the river Somme. Canadian with going after the Germans. He was shot in both arms and legs, and also was slightly gassed.

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PROSECUTING ATTORNEY CAN'T PROSECUTE SELF AFTER "BEATING" EDITOR

[BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Salem, Ore., Aug. 28.—When the prosecuting attorney so far forgets his dignity as to beat up a newspaper editor, and the editor swears to a warrant for the prosecuting attorney arrest, the prosecuting attorney cannot prosecuto blussif for the assault, but must appoint a special deputy prosecutor to try the case.

Such is the ruling of Attorney-General Brown, who, was asked to outline procedure in a case from Colummbia county.

At St. Helena, Oregon, Editor Ham Kautzman, 70 years old, remarked oditorially in his paper that it would be an excellent war move if the government would draft all useless attorneys in the army, including Prosecuting Attorney Glen R. Metsker of Columbia county. The prosecutor, reading the article, became wrathy and went over to the editor's sanctum and "brutally assaulted him," according to Kautzman's affidavit, asking a warrant.

As Metsker didn't care to issue a

ottes if "Jackie" is to be bured, the paper offers these synonyms: SAILOR. GOB.

ON CAMBRA

SWING FORWARD IN SECTOR EAST OF ARRAS AND CAP-TURE HAUCOURT REACH-ING OUTSKIRTS OF REMY, BOURY AND NOTRE DAME.

ADVANCE IN FLANDERS

Extend Line Over Four-Mile Front Astride the Neuf-Berquin Road-Late Dispatches Tell of Victory in Far East.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] While the French have been smashing the enemy front along the Chaulnes-Roye line, the British have swung forward in the sector east of Arras. North of the Arras Cambrai road they have reached the outskirts of the villages of Haucourt, Remy, and Treaties at Berlin Boury-Notre-Dame, about a mile east of the position where they were known to be yesterday and well east of the Hindenburg line. South of the Somme the British have taken Haucourt, while north of the river they have gained nearly all of Tromef wood

In the Flanders aera the British have advanced their line over a front of four miles astride the Neuf Berquin road. This is the area from which the Germans have been retiring for the last three weeks. Dispatches from the Off Coast of Canada far east tell of allied success

While intermittent fighting continued virtually everywhere along the British fronts the battle begins to show signs of blowing up.

The Germans have delivered many counter attacks but none of them really have gained anything. In virtually every case counter attacks have finally had a disastrous result for the Germans for when the British directive at two or three places it was only for a brief period.

Storming Cities.

LONDON.—British forces fighting

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LONDON.—Brilish forces fighting cast of Arras have reached the outskirts of Haucourt, Remy and Bolry.
Notre Dame, north of the Arras-Cambrai road, according to the official statement issued by the war office today. The Brilish line in Flander's battle area has been advanced on a front of four miles astride the Neuf Berguin-Estatres road.

was an excellent soldier and was concaded by all, to be the best drilled Zieurant in the Wisconsin National Guard, when they were stational at Camp McArthur, Waco, Texas.

Ho was born and raised in this city, and with the exception of the time he spent at school, he has resided here all his life. He is the son of Mr. and front of four miles astride the Neuf Berguin-Estatres road.

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JANESVILLE BOY FORMERLY WITH COMPANY M SEVERELY WOUNDED AND GASSED WHILE GOING OVER

RECENTLY PROMOTED

Formerly First Licutenant With Local Company. He Was Recently Appointed Captain in Signal Corps

Shot in both arms and legs and gassed while going over the top, was the fate of Fred Rau of this city. In a



CAPTAIN FRED RAU

SCARLET RIDERS ARE GOING TO SIBERIA

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Regina, Sask., Aug. 28.—Canada's scarlet riders are going to Suberia. The provinces from the Great Lakes to the Pacific were thrilled by the official announcement that a unit of Royal Northwest Mounted Police will be applied to modificate the Pacific Company of the Pacific C

Hoyal Northwest Mounted Police will be mobilized immediately at Regina to form part of a Canadian force in eastern Asia.

Last April permission was given the members of this famous patroi to enlist for overseas service. Instantly scores of these men joined the military forces of the Dominion and

scores of these men joined the military forces of the Dominion and since then a number have been decorated for bravery in action. Their departure left gaps in the ranks of the Mounted Police but they were rapidly filled.

The first unit of policemen-soldiers is to consist of 160 men and 180 horses. A "limited number" of recruits will be accepted, but all must he expert horsemen and crack shots. The fame of the "M. P." must be upheld in Siberia, it is declared.

For more than forty years the rehave struck terror to the hearts of criminals from the grain fields and mountains of the American border to the white wastes of the Arctic. Storles of their achievements thmost form a

mountains of the American border to the white wastes of the Arctic. Storles of their achievements timost form a part of western Canada's history. Whon a mounted policeman started after a criminal he brought him back or reported where he buried him. Indian troubles in the district now comprised by the Dakotas and Montana were criefly responsible for the organization of the Canadam mounted police. Sioux Indians often fied into Canada when pursued closely by American soldiers. When they began to commit depredations in the Dominion the mounted police was organized. From a band of about 150 riders the organization grew to a body of about 1,200. Every member was a picked man who could shoot, ride, trail, and live for days on food picked in the open while stalking his man. Now and then the fugitive shot first and killed, but mounted police records make the claim that the slate was wiped clean in every instance before the case was finally closed. ARTILLERY DUEL—From Roys to the Olse and thence to the Aise, in Gorman repulse north of Pisnes.

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BRITISH WIN CAPTAIN FRED RAU TAKE TOTAL FIGHTING IN FRANCE OF 112,000 PRISONERS

CUMBER OF GERMAN PRISON ERS TAKEN BY ALLIES SINCE JULY 1, IS 112,000, SAYS GENERAL MARCIL

Advance of French Troops Creates Another Deep Salient in Enemy Line Near Somme, Pinching Boches Hard.

Washington, Aug. 28.—The number of prisoners taken by the alies since July 1st, has passed the 112,000 mark, General March said today.

At the same time the allies have



GERMAN EMPRESS REPORTED TO BE GROWING WEAKER

London. Aug. 25—The German Empress, who has been ill for several days has taken a turn for the worst, according to a message received in Amsterdam from Dusseldoff and forwarded to the Exchange Telegraph company. The message adds that her heart displays increasing weakness. Emperor William has not been able to leave the bedside of his wife, who is at the castle at Wilhelmsohe. It is declared that no bulletin on the Empress' condition will be published in order not to alarm the people.

Earlier reports received through Amsterdam intimated the Empress' condition had improved.

Henry Ford Receives Nomination for Senator in Yesterday's Election

Detroit, Mich., Aug. 28.—Former Secretary of the Navy Truman H. Newberry was nominated by the Republicans and Henry Ford by the Democrats for Urited States senator in yesterday's primary election. Newberry is leading Ford and former Governor Osborn on the Republican ticket by a thousand votes. Ford's name appeared on both Republican and Democrat ballots. James Couzons, former police commissioner is ahead by several hundred votes in the mayoralty race in Detroit with Judge William P. Connelly second. These two cendidates will be "run off" in November.

cember. Congressmen Goremus, Congressmen Goremus, Menomand Cramton are assured of re-nom-ination. The race for governor and

whas been practically annihilated, seides my son, my father, who is 77 sars old, and two uncles, all of ngland, are the only surviving male latives. The uncless—one the father thirteen children and the other lith six sons in the field—have been tilled, and they will go," she added meeting properties of the father says. In a recent letter the father says. In a recent letter the father says. We must hold on a little longer, for ewill win."

ANK ASHAMED BECAUSE HE'S NOW HUN PRISONER

[BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS]

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YANK ASHAMED BECAUSE

McKeesport, Pa., Aug. 28. "Here I am a prisoner of war. I feel very mortified and ashamed to be eaught so soon in the game, although it was partly due to my own fault. But ic est la guerre, as we say." Lieutenant Elmer D. Mackay in these words writes to his parents here announcing that he is a captive of the Germans. He said he was fighting about 900 feet inside the German lines on May 2 last in the Toul sector when taken prisoner. "I have been through Metz, Saarbrucken and Karisruhe, and thus you see I have crossed the Rhine through the famous Black Forest of Germany, In the officers' prison camp at Vilengen-Baden there are other American officers and five or six are from Pennsylvania. These are doer tors captured while with the British."

SAMIEL COMPERS HAS [BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS]

SAMUEL GOMPERS HAS ARRIVED IN ENGLAND

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] London, Aug. 28.—Samuel Gompers president of the American federation of labor and his party have arrived at an English port.

CONFERENCE

AMERICAN AND MEXICAN OF CIALS WILL HOLD CONFER-ENCE REGALDING FIGHT AT INTERNA-TIONAL BINE.

ONE OFFICER KILLED

Latest Reports Show That One Officer And Two Enlisted Men Were Killed And Twenty-Eight Wounded. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Nogales, Arizona, Aug. 28—An agreement by which further Miggles, Arizonta, Aug. 20—An in No. 20 mark, General March said today.

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With American Army in France. Aug. 28—General Pershing his issued the following order: "It fills me with pride to record in general order, a tribute to the service schievement of the first and third corps, comprising the first, second, third and fourth, 25th, 25th, 32nd and 42nd divisions of the American expeditionary forces.

WAGE INCREASES ARE GRANTED EMPLOYES IN BRIDGEPORT FACTORIES

AUSTRIAN RULERS

VISIT KING OF SAXONY

Amsterdam, Aug. 28.— Emperor Charles of Austria and Empress Zita have arrived at Dresden, to visit the King of Saxony. They will also visit Munich and Stattgart

Washington, Aug. 28.—Wage increases to all workers now receiving less than 78 cents an hour in 66 plants in the ammunition and related industry of Bridgeport, Comp., are provided in an award of Otto M. Eidlitz, umpire, chosen by the national labor board to decide controversys between the companies and their employees.

TORY.

stendy. Sheep—Receipts 22,000; market slow; wethers 10.50@12.80; western 12.50@18.25; hombs, native 16@18.10; western \$10@14.

3 yellow (1.58, 70 %; 70 %; 70 %; 58, 70 %; 8t ndard 59 %; 70 %; 1.65 @1.65 %; 1.65 @1.65 %; 1.65 @1.65 %; 1.65 @1.65 %; 1.65 @1.65 %; 1.65 @1.65 %; 1.65 @1.65 %; 1.65 @1.65 %; 1.66 @1.66 %; 1.66 @1.66 %; 1.66 @1.66 %; 1.66 @1.66 %; 1.66 @1.66 %; 1.66 %;

white 68% @70%;

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Evansville Ame. 25.—Last cooning for the method of assessing the value of the work. This in the opinion cach to vote honestly upon the merits of the trial based and is more of the part of the work of the problems of the problems. The committee decided that all who make the trial should be constitled use the problems of th

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CHURCH FEDERATION PLAN WILL BE' PUT INTO EFFECT SEPT. 8

FIRST PUBLIC WORSHIP TO BE HELD IN CITY ON SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 8.

TRIAL OF 10 MONTHS

Pederation Plan To Be Given Trial Until First of July Next Year When Vote Will Be Taken

Under the church federation plan, which has been in the hands of a special committee, it has been decided to hold the first public worship in this city on Sept. 8. The first plan considered by the Federation committees are begin worship on Sept. 1. considered by the receration countr-tee was to begin worship on Sept. 1, but because a large number of inter-ested persons would be out of the city on that date, the committee was led to set Sept. 8 as the date for the first public worship, when im-portant announcements of the plan will be rusde. will be made.

will be made.

The work is being planned largely as a test of service to the community, and with the understanding that if it does not justify itself on these grounds, it shall be abandoned at the close of the active year. The period of the trial has been determined by the committee to last until the first of July of next year, and it is their unanimous belief that the time is none too much to organize the work and give the plan a fair trial.

their unanimous belief that the time is none too much to organize the work and give the plan a fair trial.

The committee declared, "The grounds upon which our federation of effort was discussed from the first, is a trial, the success of failure of which is to be assessed upon the basis of results in Christ's Kingdom, of which the church is the social agent. This alone was decided upon and all details were left to the committee, who should be in charge, so as to avoid all unnecessary raising om hypothetical questions. In so doing, it was assumed that all Christians equally want to test the church for results and thereby test it where its worth is tested by our common Lord. If the enterprise were successful on the basis of better Christian service, we would all wish to continue to render that service for both Christian and patriotic reasons. If it is not successful, we would equally, upon Christian and patriotic grounds wish to discontinue the federation."

Taking their stand on this common Christian ground, the officers submit-ted the matter to the churches and left the details to the Federation com-mittee



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GETS COMMISSION Popular Janesville Boy Receives Commission as Ensign in Naval Aviinotn. . Is Stationed at Pensacola, Florida.

KENNETH PARKER

sacola, Florida.

George S. Parker received a telegram this morning from his son Kenneth, who is stationed at Pensacolo, Florida, amouncing that he had received his commission as Ensign in the navy on April 10th, 1918 and after serving a short time he secured a transfer to the Naval Aviation. He was ordered to the Boston school of Technology for his ground, training, after which he was sent to Pensacolo for his practical flying training. He now, holds the rank of Chief Quartermaster at the Southern Training camp.

for results and his arrangements and will leave for its worth is the southern camp late this afternoon.

THRESHING OUTFITS BEING INSPECTED

de Federal Inspector in County to See That Food Administration Regulations are Observed by Tiureshers.

Federal Threshing Inspector Clarence Leamon is traveling through the country this week inspecting the threshing outfits and separators. He is subjecting the machines to tests and is inspecting them most thoroughly so that the greatest results may be obtained. He reports that good work is being done, but that in some coses there is no canvae under the machine to catch the waste. In these instances he urges compliance with the food administration's order that it must he used.

He has alvo noted with invest that

TUESDAY'S MARKETS.
Suspicion that the northwest is already running out of heef was aroused by a supply of bordne trash from that quarter yesterday. With a normal cattle supply, according to the statistics, heef is actually scarce. Since the government han was raised prices are steadily advancing, buyers being unable to fill orders.

Choice bullocks reached \$18.90 yesterday and a \$19 sale is possible at any moment. If pastures revive at an early date a scramble to buy stock and feeding cattle will create the liveliest kind of competition.

Prediction was made by D. R. Zimmerman the South Dakota cattle magnate, that the real shortage will show upext year.

Cooking—Eighth grade and above.
Thursday P. M.
Commercial work.
Viechanics—Eighth grade and lower.
Sewing—Eighth grade and above.
Friday A. M.
Sewing—Eighth grade and lower.
Friday P. M.
Machine shop—Eighth grade and above.
Saturday P. M.
Sowing for eighth grade and above.

Saturday P. M.
Sewing for eighth grade and above.
Sewing for eighth grade and lower.
The Saturday afternoon class for
boys will be arranged to sult those in
attendance.

BAN ON SUNDAY AUTO OVER ONE HUNDRED **GATHER AT BANQUET** RIDES TO SAVE "GAS"

Over One Hundred Citizens Gather at VOLUNTARY COMPLIANCE WITH Grand Hotel to Bid Farewell to FUEL ADMINISTRATION'S Lieut. W. A. Munn, Who Will ORDER WILL PREVENT Soon Leave to Enter the ORDER FROM BEING Army. MADE MANDA-

What was considered as one of the greatest send-off receptions ever given to a local man was given last night, when over one hundred citizens of Janesville gathered at the Grand hotel to bid farewell to Dr. Wayne A. Munn, who will leave Saturday for Fort Riley, Kansas.

portation by steam or electricity is 1 not available.

The action was taken by the fuel administration, it was stated, to meet a threatened shortage of gasoline for shipment overseas, created by increased domestic demands and extensive military operations in France.

"I received a telegram from Washington Tuesday night heralding the arrival of the appeal of the United States fuel administration to the pairlotism of citizens to limit as far as possible the use of gasoline on Sunday," said W. N. Flizgerald, state fuel administrator.

"While the message announced that the request was simply in the nature of an appeal of the pair to the pairlotism of citizens to limit as far as possible the use of gasoline on Sunday," said W. N. Flizgerald, state fuel administrator.

Our subscribers who are interested in the livestock markets may secure questions daily between the hours of 1:06 and 2:50, by calling the Gazette Office, No. 77, either phone.

GRAIN MARKET.

Prices quoted below are for large quantities as sold to farmers. When purchased in small lots, the price is usually somewhat higher than quoted because of the expense of handling and delivery.

Barley \$2.25 per 100 lbs: feed corn \$3.35 per 100 lbs: oats 75@80c per bu: rye \$2.00 per bû:; ear corn \$2.25 per bu: timothy hay \$27 per ton; mixed hay \$26 per ton; oat straw \$9 per ton; rye straw \$9 per ton; oil meai \$3.15 per 100 lbs.

Prices Paid Farmers. Hogs—Receipts 9,000; market strong; bulk of sales \$29; light 19.00 @19.90; mixed 19.30@20.00; heavy 17.80@18.85; rough 17.25@17.75; pigs 18.00@19.85.

Cuttle—Receipts 12.000; market

\$3.15 per 100 lbs.

Prices Paid Farmers.

New harley \$1.60 @ 1.50 per 100 lbs.:
new oats 60c per bu.; car corn \$2.25
per 100 lbs.: rye \$1.84 per bu.: hay
\$24 per ton; oat straw \$7.00 @ 7.50 per

western \$10@14.

Butter—Higher: receipts 8.949
tubs: tubs, creamery extras. 45½: extra flasts 43何45; seconds 41½何42½; ton.
Fruit, Retail—Lemons. 40c3 doz.;
eating apples Sc fb; oranges 60c doz.;
mixed nuts 20c per fb; cocoanuts 10
@12c; bananas 10c per fb.
Vegetables—Dry onlons 5c fb; green
peppers 30c doz.; celery 15c; porsley
5c; becis 5c; cucumbers 2 for 5c; carrots 5c bunch; new cabbage 5c fa;
turnips 5c boh.; garlic 25c fb; shallots
5c; tomatoes 5c fb; cauliflower 20@
25c. tra firsts 43@45; seconds 41%@42%; firsts 45%.
Checse—I nchanged: Daisies 27; Long Horns 26@27; Young Americas 26%@26%; Twins 25@27.
Eggs—Unchanged: receipts 7.297 cases; cases at mark, cases included 36@20%; ordinary firsts 36@37%; firsts 36@37%;
Potatocs—Higher; receipts 65 cars. Poultry—Alive; 26@29%.
Corn—No. 2 yellow \$1.68@1.70; No. 3 yellow 1.55@1.63; No. 4 yellow 1.55@1.58; Opts—No. 3 white 68%@70%;

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CANNING LESSONS PROVE INTERESTING

ROCK COUNTY GIRLS INTEREST-ED IN CANNING YESTERDAY TIELD A MOST INTER-ESTING DEMONSTRA-TION AT HIGH SCHOOL.

That Technology for his ground, training, of the first make the fi spread was wide as stuff went at \$17.75@\$18. A run of 17.000 was posted, but had not materialized at a late hour.
Choice to prime lights. \$19.70@12.90 Good to choice heavy. 19.00@19.50 Good to choice packing. 18.25@18.75 Good to choice packing. 17.50@18.25 Good to choice packing. 17.75@18.50 Lambs 25c Lower.
Lambs were 25c lower. \$18.25 taking the best available, with few ahove 18.8. The feeder market was also lower. Cmaha reporting a break. Ewes were slumpy and \$13 was considered a good price for wethers.
Choice to prime lambs. \$18.00@18.25 Good to choice lambs. 17.50@18.00 Wethers. 12.50@613.00 Yearlings 12.50@613.00 Feeding yearlings 12.50@18.50 Breeding wethers 10.50@61.50 Breeding yearlings 12.59@18.50 Breeding yearlings 12.59@18.50 Breeding yearlings 12.59@18.50 Breeding were for large GRAIN MARKET.

GRAIN MARKET.

Old Miss Lottle Howarth and Miss Neva Miss Amery also gave them may helpful criticism on methods. Emphasis should be laid, she said on their work being fast and smooth with a lot of pep in it. Miss Amery also gave them many hints and suggestions to help them in their work. There will probably be three teams of girls from Rock county to who will compete for the prize in putting on a canning demonstration at the Evansvile Fair. The winning team will then have a chance to compete lin the interior state contest which will occur later. The meeting of yesterday is one of a series now being held all over the state for the purpose of training those teams of girls in the canning work. On Mednesday meetings will be held at Delavan, and on Thursday they will hold a demonstration. On Wednesday meetings will be held at Delavan, and on Thursday they will hold a demonstration. On the county fair.

The speaker from out of the city.

rounty fair.

The speaker from out of the city, Mr. Newhill, did not arrive, so no public meeting was held, the time instead being devoted to the education of the girls in the canning club work.

Whitewater News

Whitewater, Aug. 28.—A patriotic eeting was given at the Woodman all, Monday by the Royal Neighbors. meeting was given at the Woo-iman hall, Monday by the Royal Neighbors, at which time a service flag with 39 stars was dedicated. Mrs. R. M. Fiske presided at the meeting, which was opened by a march, followed by the singing of America. Mrs. Earl Cox sang a solo. "When the Boys Come Home," and Mrs. F. E. West gave one on "Knitting" Rev. Allen Adams gave an address and Harry and Fred Conroy sang a duct. Lieut Walter, rep-



teach school, this year.

Mrs. Christine Hellen of Milwan,
see, is spending a week with Legrand parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Ingals.

John Braaten and family of headleld, spent Sunday at the house at h

resenting one of the stars in the s

dice flag, was in attendance,
Miss Beth Ingals left Sunday even,
ing for Berwyn, Ill., where she will

Braaten, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bosch & Bioomington, Wis.

Many from here are attenting the county picnic at Tilden's group of Delayan lake, today.

AN EXPLANATION



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We must never forgat that the millions of mothers of the men ergaged in the world-struggio for liberty are doing thei: bit as bravely as the men in uniform.

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to apologize, we did not expect so many. Although we had extra clerks it seems we did not have

SHORT LOTS CONTINUED AT SALE PRICES: We have a few very short lots of Dollar Day bargains and will continue to sell them at the Dollar Day prices while they last which won't be more than one or two more days.

Time Table of The Rockford & Interurban Go.

JANESVILLE TO BELOIT AND ROCKFORD.

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Sunday Schedule—First car leaves Rockford North to Beloit and Janesville 7:00 a.m. First car leaves Boloit to Janesville 6:20 a.m. Station and tickets in Myers Hotel lobby.

as receipts were fairly heavy everywhere.
Live stock financial interests met at Kansas City yesterday to plan distribution of government financial relief, designed primarily to aid the drought-stricken southwest, especially Texas.
Therease in commissions was discussed at a meeting of the National Live Stock Exchange yesterday. It will be submitted to a vote at an early date

date.

A run of 16.000 cattle was nosted, but a search warrant would not have located them. A strong market developed, \$18.90 being paid for heavy cattle making a new record. Several trains of; Western cattle failed to make the market, those, arriving being trashy and selling largely at \$10@12.50. Choice to prime steers. . \$18.25@18.99 Choice to prime steers. \$18.25 min. \$2.50 mi

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No other games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results.

Detroit 2, Boston 1.

Cleveland 8, hiladelphia 6.

New York 4, St. Louis 6.

Games Today,

St. Louis at Philadelphia.

St. Louis at New York.

Detroit at Boston.

No other games schedu

Rouseh also took a spurt in sarimitting, going into a tie with Mollz of Pittsburgh for a total of twenright. Heinie Gron of Cincinnati
ming Burns of New York a fight
scoring honors, Burns having regcred seventy-six runs as against
retty-two for the Cincinnati star,
tath of Philadelphia tops the
me run hitters with seven.
What Carey, the fleet footed Pittswhen Carey, the fleet footed Pittswhen is in a class by himself in
me stading. He has fifty-five thefts
has credit, while Burns, the New
Ker, his nearest competitor, has
thiry-six.

Sport Snap Shots

Johnny Overton, famous runner, less joined the list of great American sacrifice on the blood-red oil of France that democracy might in made safe for all nations.

Lis father recently recieved a letter from a comrade of Johnny's who if sed bury the lad near where he if in the second day of the allies' cat counter offensive.

The supreme sacrifice which twerton made is no greater than that made by hundreds of other 1. S. lads, not so well known. But his case stands out as a tracking example of how Americals boys and men are meeting

ne erisis.

chection was che of the best long charge runners ever developed at it. He won the intercollegiate is county chompionship twice broke records galore in distance

abletic critics picked him to shatthletic critics picked him to shat-more records and make running by that would stand for all time, bend of the star, as he saw the before America was plunged war, was a brillant career as an ite and a business man. Over-trollege training had fitted him

First when war broke out Overton appert all his plans.
First cultisted in the Marine and med a lieutenant's commission.

There were no strings to his entiment. He didn't even seek ablicity by announcing that he hanned to enlist before he took the step. He went at the whole pasness quitely and slacerely with but a single thought—service to his country.

We can see him going over the athat same way too—without any ow or thought of himself. And is a Hun builet thished his greatime—the race toward Berlin—we see him sinking to the ground it a smile of satisfaction on his can bigger smile than he wore than he wore the preat fields of athletes he factive great fields of athletes he factive events at home.

Orienton's spirit is typical of the Admining youth, athlete or not. He corredit to America and to the athlete of our nation.

Buly Miske says a dispute over a



game of checkers got him into the boxing game. Some of the fighters we've seen looked as though they got their start that way and were still playing checkers in the ring instead of fighting.

Wonder if some of the baseball playing checkers in the ring instead of fighting.

Wonder if some of the baseball that they've got kinks in their when they're ordered into a hand grenade attack over there?

Every time we think how it hurt it those baseball moguls to close their statements that they were losing morey this season we have to laugh money this season we have to laugh money this season we have to laugh muntil we are in danger of rolling off our chair.

Pitcher Ray of the Hamilton club in the International league has joined the ranks of Hill and Meadows, wearing glasses while pitching. The glasses seem to fit him.

Frank Dolan, famous in the Canadian league dais, bobbed up in a To-

Frank Dolan, famous in the Canadian league dais, bobbed up in a Toronto uniform the other day, playing first. He had piled on considerable weight but showed he hadn't forgotten the game.

The Binghampton International league outfit has a pitcher named Champion who is living up to his name.

funny song.

HOAG'S CORNERS

this neighborhood.

LA PRAIRIE

La Prairie, Aug. 27.—Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Stewart and family and Mrs. Brown of Giltner, Nebr., spent last week at the J. A. Graham home. They returned home Monday, making the trip by auto.

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Bob Dailey Will Sing

DELAVAN

The polary and Mrs. Results of the express wagon at Beloit.

Mrs. Results of the express was and sons Edward and perastration for a few days.

Mrs. Mrs. Hewes.

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dorn on Wednesday.
Will Dabson and family called at the home of John Butler, Monday

evening.

Mrs. Long and sen Rollin, Mrs.

Hartwig and daughter Shirley, and

Mrs. Teubert of Afton spent Friday in Beloit.

BROOKLYN

Sunday.

Mrs. Henry Muenchow and Miss
Tillle Dorner of Janesville spent Sunday with their sister, Mrs. Frank Butler.

A little son came to gladder the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Blockhome of Mr. and Mrs. George Blockhome latter stage.



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FOR CHARITY.

the plans to raise funds for the purpose of the plans to raise funds for the purpose of charity these war days that one often shudders. Still, however, all war days were alike. History tells us of the revolutionary days and it is sawing bees and dancing parties held to raise funds for needed purposen. We know that in the civil war large bazers were held, charity affairs, at which wast sums of money and the second purpose of the purpose o were raised to be used for soldier pur-

so great in those days as now. America today must raise funds to holp the stricken people of many nations whose lands have been overtun by the hordes of savinge Hins, devestated and culined, women outvaried, wirls absolutely sold into slaving and course hove mained and old offset. demand for funds not as consistent. raged, wirls absolutely sold into stay-uses it stay and roung boys maimed and old effect.

Consequently the faithless violation for any and roung boys maimed and old effect.

men killed.

America must help rehabilitate these mations and it takes money to do this. Aside from our other war activities we must set aside a pertion for the aid of these innecent unfortunates whose sole fault lay in the fact they lived in the pathway of the ruthless and merciless Hun invaders. This is part of the war toil that comes

This is part of the war toll that comes to us.

Racently a payement dance was held in Janesville to raise funds for these poor unfortunates. The ladies who worked so untirinsly to make it a success had the satisfaction of knowing the public responded. The money raised will help sustain life in many an orphan child in the war-swept land where rum and devastation has land where rum and devastation has can anation succeed that thus detailed.

It is phastly to think to barbaric cruelties and death.

Can a nation succeed that thus detailed to barbaric cruelties and death. raised will help sustain life in many an orphan child in the war-swept land where run and devestation has taken its toll. It is ghastly to think of earning this money by dancing or eating for cream, but with all the other war activities which demand funds are construited is consistent, and if hy so constructly it is consistent, and if by dancing we can help the sufferers, let's all dence whenever the proper according needs. Young and old, for seen there will be no one else left because there will be no one else left because the contract of the red; let us be merry if it is in a good

PHILIPPS CANDIDACY.

PHHAPPS (ANDIDAC).
From the talk of the anti-Boisheviki mon one would expect that every man who had any claim of loyalty in his blood should vote against him beeause he opposed the war before it was declared and objected to the draft was declared and objected to the draft law and other war measures. His opposed prate upon loyalty but fail to note the fact that Philipp's father, a swass emigrant, emisted in the Civil war when soldiers were needed, fought all through the struggle, leaving his wife and struggling broad of children to live as best they could. That Philipp's ancestors faught with Napoleon against the world and that one of his amosstors faced the mob that

did not deal out jobs according to the schedule preferred by former anxious politicians who wanted a "say-so" in political affairs. It is not a question of loyalty with them; that plea is merely a bit of ciever camonilase to cover the real intent; it is revenge. If they can succeed in fooling the people to make their personal ends meet the desired result, then the public in the long run will be the loser.

GERMANY AND WILSON.
"On the western front, and, indeed, wherever contact is to be had with the enemy, the allied commanders have him, in the sepressive language of the prize ring, groggy and sparring for wind. The war, in fact, is not being fought in the German way, and as there is only one German way, the embarrassment of the Cerman commanders is obvious. They consider that the rules of the game call for a five-day offensive, with more or less five-day offensive, with more or less

manars is divided manars is divided as the rules of the game call for a five-day offensive, with more or less gain, followed by a period of comparative rest, when everybody 'digs in,' says an Eastern exchange.

"But, contrary to the rules of the prize ring. Marshal Food declines to call 'time' at regular intervals. He breaks all the rules of German warfare by going on hitting when the enemy is recling from the last blow. After an offensive which has now lasted more than a month, he has recovered over a thousand square miles of territory, and is hitting harder than ever. over a thousand square uties of terri-tory, and is hitting harder than over. Field Marshal Hals may be figura-tively described as his left fist, and General Fershing is what we are siv-en to understand is called 'a punishing wight'.

"It was obvious in these circumstances that a drive for peace would be in order. There must be a sense of humor somowhere in Germany, but perhaps the German people are too huntry and wretched to see the supreserve and wretened to see the supplied discharging torpedoes at little fishing preserve absurdity of posing President boats armed only with hooks and Wain Street at Number Sixteen South Wilson as the insatiable demon who lines.

originates and controls the war. Every effort by the Germans to create Issension among the allies is defeated at the start by their own psychology. at the start by their own psychology.

"In the Norddeutsche Allegemeinc Zeitung, in an editorial evdently intended for foreign consumption, there is propounded the astonishing proposition that we are in this war not merely to destroy the Teutonic Powers, but to destroy the allies as well. No one can read the title of this effort without something more than a smile. It is called: "American militarism and an American péace."

man better, we recognize that he has a different sense of humor but one as abiding as our own. This Prussian journal's effort has been received in Forgland with a chuckle, the more hearty because what the Zeltung says is true to the extent that we are supplying the alilos with men, munitions and money. For the freedom of the world we call this a good investment, and we are not in the usury business, while modern Germany has never

been in any other.
"The Kaiser is stupid enough to wince when he is hit, and we may For cheerfully assume that President Wil-

hugo bazzes were held, charity lies, at which vast sums of money a raised to be used for soldier purses.

During many centuries of experience, the world has gradually come to the conclusion that truth and honesty are the only sure foundation. Hars do not usually fare well. International relations have gradually been coming to the same basis. Modern governments have not usually

of all pledges by the German govern-ment ignores all human experience. It defles the standards of honor that ortion we have built up through long strug-ntor-gle. It promises the Russians peace, the without annovations and indemnities, then goes in and seizes great portions of their territory and demands a vast indemnity. It broke its solemn pledges

Can a nation sucreed that thus defles the whole experience of the human race and all the standards of honor, truth, justice? There are a good many of us who would like to migrate to some other sphere of existence if lies are to trample on truth and run the world.

"Truth is mighty and will prevail."

No use stating our war aims again. So far as the individual soldier is concerned, his aim seems to be pretty satisfactory.

Kaiser has called in a specialist to save his army. Maybe we will hear soon: "The operation was successful, but the patient died of the shock."

Just to show that the war is not the

and run the world.
"Truth is mighty and will prevail,"
is no mere doctrine of closest philosophers. It is the experience of the ophers. It is the experience of the ages. What has been in the past will be again. No government founded on lies has lived yet. It is not likely that the Hun power can upset all the course of human history.

MARCHING TO BERLIN.

The military experts, both here and in Europe, have been divided into two parties, "Easterners" and "Westernparties. "Easterners and ers." The Easterners favored attacking Germany in the rear through Rusing Germany in the rear through Russia, Austria, or the Balkans. The Westerners believed Germany is most vulnerable on the West front where we can easiest reach her.

The great difficulty about attack through Austria or the Balkan peninsula is that the ground includes some

we can easiest reach her.

Thilipp's incestors fought will. Narpoleon account the world and that one of his amorptors forced the most that surpounding Louis the Skiteanth, wroked the polare and made the Kinna prisoner. Philipp is not a son of parts.

The grow up transhit the tales and content of the world and likevies. It is not a wonder his son did likevies. It is not a wonder his son did likevies. It is not a wonder his son did likevies. The believed the American youth world raily to the flux or apposition a man whose ancestors can be apposition a man whose ancestors can be apposition a man whose ancestors can be apposited as a spinish war or even the present war test of loyalty. Documents are published denouncing Philipp and yet they do not tell of his wonderful work of rehabilitation of the state affairs from a state of choose to not or a business and the redemption with men at the head of various dependence of the contents who were named for efficiency and not for political supposes. The trouble with Philipp is that he did not deal out jobs according to the each of the with thillips is that he did not deal out jobs according to the each of political supposes. The trouble with Philipp is that he did not deal out jobs according to the each of political arours who wanted a "say-so" in political arours the political arours the political supposes. The trouble with Philipp is that he did not deal out jobs according to the each of the with Philipp is that he did not deal out jobs according to the each of the with Philipp is that he did not deal out jobs according to the each of the with Philipp is that he did not deal out jobs according to the each of the with Philipp is that he did not deal out jobs according to the each of the with thilips is that he did not deal out jobs according to the each of the with thilips is that he did not deal out jobs according to the each of the with thilips is that he did not deal out jobs according to the each of the with thilips is that he did not deal out jobs according to the e

the comparatively level territory of the north over which most of the fighting has taken place.

Now that the soldiers have discard-Now that the soldiers have discarded the overseas cap, someone wants to know what will become of the broad-brim khaki hats? Well, any girl with seventeen conts worth of

men's jobs, may be remained that the increased spending power of those women is going to provide a lot of new jobs for somebody.

If the allies can capture in a month 11 the aines can capture in a month 1,000 square miles from the Germans, with only 300,000 Americans in the trenches how about next year with 2,000,000 to 3,000,000 of the Ameri-

Some people are worrying because there will be a surplus of women after the war, but anyway a good looking man may have less trouble in

ing man may have less trouble in anding a woman to support him.

The fact that Fire Prevention day has been postponed to November 2, is not a sufficient reason for dropping those lighted matches in the waste basket in the meantime. basket in the meantime.

The men who have joined the anti-collar movement will be highly dis-approved of by the women who wear those comfortable deeply low cut waists.

The Germans are displaying their far-famed courage and manliness by discharging torpedoes at little fishing

About now many of our patriots, at great personal and business sacrifice, consent to serve their country in congress and the legislature.

Just Folks.

By Edgar A Guest

ALONG THE PATHS O'.GLORY

without sometaing more than the faces new today,
"Now that we know the English"Now that we know the Englishman better, we recognize that he has
that have found the westward

way.

From the rugged roads o' duty they have turned without a sigh.

To mingle with their brothers who were not afraid, to die.

And they're looking back and amiling at the loved ones left behind, with the Old Flag flying o'er them, and they're calling "Never min".

"Never mind, on gentle mothers, that
we shall not come again;
Never mind the years of absence,
never mind the days of pain.
For we've found the paths o' glory
where the flags o' freedom fly,
And we've learned the things we died
for are the truth that never die.
Now there's never hurt can harm us,
and the years will never fade
The memory of the soldiers of the
legions unafraid."

Along the paths of glory there are faces new today.

And the Teavenly flags are flying as they march slong the way.

For the world is safe from hatred; men shall know it at its best By the sarifice and courage of the boys who go to rost.

Now they've daimed eternal spiendor and they've won eternal youth And they've joined the gallant legions of the men who served the truth.

flights from Fort Myer to Alexandria, Virginia.

His intrepid manner convinced army officials that he had the nerve to undertake any aerial job that nught come his way abroad.

Tho sequel was told in cablegrams from Europe a few days ago, when Pershing announced he had singled out Foulois to direct the airships of the American army abroad. He succeeded Colonel Robert N. Paddock.

Foulois now is in full command of American fivers at the front.

ON THE SPUR of the MOMENT

Emperor Charles of the House of Mishapsburg seems to have about as many friends as the man who brings a case of whooping cough into the

neighborhool. Barbers' strikes are not always serious. They had one once in the country town where we used to live and nobody ever found out about it.

Fordinand of Bulgaria has gone to Bad Nauheim, which is not the only bad place he will go to.

No use stating our war aims again. So far as the individual soldier is concerned, his aim seems to be pretty

Just to show that the war is not the only thing that is going on, a Connecticut man has invented a non-re-fillable pocketbook which comes to relieve a long-fell war. relieve a long-felt want.

Speaking of strong drafts, the wind is going to assume a velocity of about 20 very soon.

WEEPING FERD.

Bulgaria Ferd has a beak like a bird And an eye that is shifty and sinister.

He's a kulturist czar with a soul white

as tar, And you'd never take him for a

and you'd never take find for a minister.

But morose is his song and he weeps all day long

For events in his kingdom have shaken him.

His old pal, Bloody Bill, a diggraceful old pill.

Has hid the bankroll and forsaken him.

Germany will set up a throne in Russia."—News Item. That is about zero in setting up ex-

to know what will become of the broad-brim khaki hats? Well, any girl with seventeen conts worth of wibbon can do great execution with one of them.

The people who are worrying because 1,506,000 women have taken men's jobs, may be reminded that the increased spending power of those

To know what will become of the made in the prosecution of persons who give or sell liquor to soldiers has been evolved by United States District Attorney A. C. Wolfe. Mr. Wolfe' has perfected a plan within the statutes whereby he can file information against violators and then have them arrested and immediately brought before the court for trial.

mediately prought getore the court for trial.
Having been granted permission by the court. Wolfe will file information against between 50 and 75 persons, Thursday. Warrents will then be issued and violators will be arrested and those who do not plead guilty will be given a trial.

New Fall Caps

We are now displaying our new caps for fall wear.

Priced at\$1.00, \$1.50 and \$2.00

WHOT WHO inthe Day's News

MIN D. FOULOIS.

The recent selection of Brig. Gen.
Benjamin D. Foulois by Gen. Pershing to be the head of the air service
for the "First Army," has brought to
the forefront a young man who has
made an enviable
record.

He is America's
youngest brigadier general. Only
thirty-six, a native of Connecticut, he rose in



machine. His ligh Brig. Gen. Benj.
D. Foulois
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Dicked by Ortille Wright as a passenger in the first army tests in flights from Fort Myer to Alexandria, Virginia.

PERFECT SERVICE

Only one of the many comforts you can depend upon at Sewell's. The best foods, best of cooking and exceedingly reasonable prices are other advantages. Sewell's is a first class restaurant at the price of others not so good.

SEWELL'S CAFE

Armory Block. Cor. Milw. & Franklin Sts.

Sharon, Aug. 26.—Martin Simonson and daughted, Rosella of Beloit, were calling on Sharon friends, Tuesday

go out, remember

us a trial.

Mrs. Harold Rossman and baby returned to their home in Beloit, Monday. Her grandmother Mrs. S. Vrooman accompanied her home for a few idny's visit.

Automobile Owners

When your starter stops and your lights

the little wizard that locates any such troubles instantly. By attaching this little

"Devil" as it is called, we eliminate the

"long waits" for your car, thus saving you both time and money. Don't let a "Tinker-

er" tear your car all to pieces and run up a

big bill for you; bring it to us. Be one of

hauling. All our work guaranteed. Give

We do all kinds of repair work and over-

W. RICHARDS

Opp. Gossard Factory

our happy, satisfied customers.

57 Park Street. Opp. G. PHONES—Red, 1118; Bell, 187.

tives in Darien, returned home, Mon-

Mrs. Mary Serviss and grandson, Raymond of Aurora, Ill., are visiting with Mrs. Olive Dougall.

Miss Pearl Klein of Janesville spent.
Sunday at her home here.
Miss Elsie Benohr and sister, Nellie have returned to their home in Chinas after visiting their grandpartents, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Reiher.
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Martin and chilating of Spooner, Wis., are visiting relatives in town.

Will Gile transacted business in Janesville, Monday.
Mrs. Nellie Seavers and daughter, Mrs. Nellie Seavers and daughter, Mrs. Mabel, who have been visiting relating the market and was a business visitor in town, Monday.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Spear and two children spent Sunday at Grass Lake.
Mr. and Mrs. George Brigham of St. Louis, are visiting his sister, Mrs. Famile Arnold. Mr. Brigham returned Sunday evening, but Mrs. Brigham is staying for a longer visit.
Mrs. Chas., McNeil, who has been a patient at the Mercy hospital, for the past two weeks, was able to come home. Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Osmond and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Mattison autoed to



Rehberg's A

Hats, \$2.50 to \$4.00; extra

Stetson Fall Hats \$5 and \$6.

AND THE RESERVE TO TH

Grass Lake, to see the lotus beds, which are in full bloom.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Shroder, Mr. and Mrs. Ido Beeton, Mr. and Mrs. G. Y. Smith, Rufus Wilkins and daughter, Ethel, spent Sunday at Delavan Lake.

Mrs. Herman Robb, while driving her car, Monday evening, had the fortune to run into the car Mrs. S. Coniey was driving, as they were get ing around Dell's corner, by the depoting around Dell's corner, by th

The Gazatte is for sale in Sharon by Lyle Burton. Deliveries will be made to your home if desired.

Use the classified ads if you have anything to sell; they will surely sell

Che Golden Eagle Great Stocks of the Right

Goods in This Great War Year

At no time in the past has this store been such an important factor as during this time of war-important we mean as a factor in the economic buying it enables every one of our customers to do.



We are now presenting a store full of new merchandise that is a striking demonstration of this.

On all sides of the store is merchandise that is, at this date, impossible to obtain in the markets. It is here because we kept carefully imformed of the developments in the respective markets and made our engagements for qualities and quantities at the most favorable times.

For the same reasons other lines in widely different goods are marked at prices that are exceptionally favorable and that will of course be higher on subsequent purchases of similar grades.

The store with its fine Autumn and Winter stocks and its many special shopping opportunities offer an interesting time to all its visitors.

Notice!

A large number of subscribers to the First, Second and Third Liberty Loans have not called for their bonds.

We request that you call and receive your bonds as soon as convenient.

Those wishing to convert their 4% Bonds into 41/4% Bonds should bring them to

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

General Pershing

will never get to Berlin if he says "It can't be done" -neither will you ever save any money if you say "It can't be done.

Pershing will reach Berlin slowly but surely, foot by foot but he will get there. So can you save a comfortable sum if you will open a Savings Account now and save a small amount from each pay check.

This bank will allow you 3% INTEREST ON SAVINGS 3%.

Merchants &

Savings Bank The bank of the people.

F. W. MILLER

CHIROPRACTOR 409-410 Jackman Block. R. C. Phone 179 Black

Hours: 9 A. M. to 6 P. M. Lady Atendant. Your Spine Examined Free.

Alice G. Devine CHIROPRACTOR

305 Jackman Block. Hours: I to 5 and by appointment. Phones: Office, Bell 121 W.: R. C. 140. Residence, 121 J.: R. C. 140.

F. R. HYSLOP, M. D.

Physician and Surgeon.

Over Baker's Drug Store 123 W. Milwaukee St. Rooms 104-106

of the boy scouts are assisting to harvest the W. T. Pomeroy & Co.'s errop of tobacen and seed. The erop consists of eighteen acres and the boys are to be commended in the rearchi manner in which they are handling it.

The ladies' society of the Norwegian Lutherin church will be entertained by Mesdanies Gilbert Hanson. Elmer Haylock, P. Murkve and J. Johnson at the church partors Thursday, Aug.

NEW REGISTRANTS

TO BE AVAILABLE

at the church partors

29th.

Wray McClann arrived home yesterday from Ft Dodge, Iown, where he has been attending an officers' training mp. He received a commission as found fleutenant.

Fried Kenp is enjoying a vacation from his duties at the Morrisey eigen

Miss Annis Davis, who has been vis-ting at the E. S. Hatch home, de-parted for Bethel Vermont this morn-ing

ing.

Mrs. G. Grubb of Mauston is a guest at the, home of her son, P. N. Grubb in the city.

The pavement dance will not be given this week owing to the pressure of barvest work. Notice of the time of the next dance will be given later.

Mrs. P. H. Donovan and children departed for their home at Albert Lee, Minn., just evening after a visit at the

Minn., last evening after a visit at the bonic of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Homeof her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Morrisey.
The old tire donations to the Red fross is constantly growing. Nearly affect tires have already found their tires have already found their tires have already found their duestionaires will soon be kind is as acceptable as auto tires as it will command a higher price for junk than the tires. Soveral baskets old overshoes and rubbers-have less found their way into the collection.

Special License: Lee W. Beck and Bernice Thompson, both of any processing tires.

Members of the local Masonic lodge are planning a motor trip to Chicago Saturday evening where they will visit a Masonic lodge and will assist with the lodge work.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to extend our sincere thanks and appreciation for the beautiful floral effectings and all kindness extended us by our friends and relatives at the time of the death of our husband and father.

MRS. LOTT SWAN,

AND FAMILY.

CORRECTION
In Cudahy's Dollar Day ad of Monday's issue an error was made. The Pems figured up to \$1.21 instead of \$1.15, for \$1.00; and so this correction is gladly made.

Wanted at once, a few good energetic boys for paper routes in Janes-tile. Good opportunity to make money while going to school. Apply at once to Mr. C. H. Pryce at Gazette Omca.

GRANT HALL KILLED AT POWER PLANT BY **ELECTRIC CURRENT**

MPLOYE OF ELECTRIC COM-PANY INSTANTLY ELECTRO-CUTED BY HIGH VOLTAGE

PANY INSTANTLY ELECTROCUTED BY HIGH VOLTAGE OURRENT THIS MORN-ING.

ING.

LIVE SWITCH FATAL

Came In Contact With Transformer And 2300 Volts Passed Through His Body.

Grant Hall, 318 Milton avenue, an employee of the Janesville Electric company was almost instantly electrocuted this morning , when in company with two other men he was repairing an oil switch. Over 2300 volts passed through his body.

Mr. Hall has for the last four years worked at Footville and only last week was taken on by the Electric company at their plant on North River street. This morning at about 10:30, in company with Lon Woodworkmen, he was engaged in fixing a new oil switch. This tusk necessated putting on a new oil tank and as the men wore putting on the last screw in the tank, Mr. Hall in some manner touched the transformer, letting 2300 volts go through his body. The fire department was immediately sent touched the transformer, letting 2300 volts go through his body. The fire department was immediately sent for and Chief Kliem's car arrived at the and the minutes after the accident. The pulmotor was at once set to work and for about half an hour all that medical skill could do was done. He died at 11:30.

The body was taken to Kimball's morgue. Mr. Hall leaves to nourn his loss his wife and two sons, Percy and Howard, all of this city. Funeral and Howard, all of th

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The body was taken to Kimball's morgue. Mr. Hall leaves to mourn his loss his wife and two sons, Percy and Howard, all of this city. Funeral notice will be given later.

THREE TO LEAVE FRIDAY AFTERNOON

call of This City, And Fred Loman of Edgerton Will Go to Camp

of Edgerton Will Go to Camp Dodge, Iown.

Three more limited service class one men will leave Friday afternoon for Camp Dodge, Des Moines, Iowa, whose they will enter military service. Iwo local hoys and one from Edger-ion will make up the contingent which will entrain at the St. Paul depot at 1942 p. m. Friday. George Razook 5:42 p. m. Friday. George Razook and Winthrup Metcalf, both of this lity and Fred Lomar of Edgerton are the three chosen by the board to fill

the quota. Notices have been majed to these men and they will report at the local beard office Friday afterneon at five o'clock. What branch of service they

CHARGED WITH THEFT AT BREWING FACTORY

August Dufahl Acraigned in Municipal Court on Charge of Stealing Beer From Croak Brew-

ing Co. Accused of stealing two cases of Accused of stealing two cases of beer from the Croak Brewing company on the night of August 18, August Dufahl was arraigned in municipal court this morning on a charge of burglary. On his request for an examination, the trial was set for September 11, and the defendant was held on \$1,500 ball.

Dufahl was apprehended by the po-

on \$1,500 ball.

Dufahl was apprehended by the police on complaint of the Croak Brewing company. It is alleged that Dufahl broke into the brewing factory with intent to steal and carried away two cases of beer.

Assault Trial Sept. 16.

District Attorney Stanley G Dun-

TO BE AVAILABLE FOR SERVICE SOON

Will Be Given Their Physical Exam-imations By Local Board Physi-cians At Post Office To-

In order the young men who registered under the selective service act last Friday may be made available for milltary service immediately, the local board is rushing the work of classification and examinations. Physical examinations of the new registrants will be conducted tomorrow at the local board office by the board physicalas. Everyone of the forty-two men has been ordered to report and the work will be speeded up-so that it may be completed in the morning if possible.

Practically all of the questional residual procession of the forty-two men has been ordered to report and the work will be speeded up-so that it may be completed in the morning if possible.

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PERSONAL MENTION

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Schlueter and family and Miss Martha Anclam motored to Lake Mills Sunday, where they were the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Lange. The party attended the patriotic exercises at Lake Mills.

Mrs. Agnes Corson of Terrace street has returned from a Chicago visit with her daughter, Mrs. Chase.

Rov. A. W. Depew, pastor of Loda Congregational church in Illinois, Miss Dorothy Glenn and Miss Gladys Abrahamson of Chicaga, have been spending the past ten days at A. M. Glenn's, St. Mary's avenue.

quite ill, with a fever. He has been confined to Mercy hospital, for some time, but has so far recovered, as to return to the Dixon farm in the town of Rock, where Mrs. Collyer makes her home during the summer.

Miss Anna Fitzpatrick of Linn street, has returned from a visit of a week, in Chicago, with friends.

F. H. Bemis was a business visitor in town this week, from Footville.

Herbert Cox of Beloit, was the recent guest of friends in town.

Miss Anna Hughes of Blue River, week. She was a Janesville shopper. Miss Frances Fifield, of Jackman street, has returned home from a visit of several weeks, with relatives in Michigan.

of several weeks, with relatives in Michigan.

W. C. Harris of Freeport, Ill., is a business visitor, today, in Janesville.

Mrs. Frank Leonard, of Chicago, is a guest, in town. She is spending this week at the home of Mrs. Anna Baker. of St. Lawrence avenue.

W. D. Litzenberger of Portage, Wis., is spending a few days in town, on business.

business.

Mrs. F. W. Anderson and son, Har-old motored from Kansas City, Mo., this week. They will spend several days, in town, with relatives and

friends.
Miss Grace Allen, of N. Pearl street, is home from Mineral Point, Wis., where she spent the week visiting.
Mrs. Anna McNeil and Mrs. Charles Pierce of the Capitol Hotel at Madison, were visitors, this week in Janeswille.
Miss Katheryn Heagney of 252 St.

Mary's avenue, has returned from an outing of a few days, at Lake Wau-Mrs Harry Rowe of Jackman street, came home from Rockford, this week, where she spent a few days, at her

where she spent a few days, at her home in that city.

Mr. and Mrs. William Croak, of Mineral Point avenue, were recent Monroe visitors. They attended the fair, held in that city, last week.

The ladies of the Eastern Star Lodge, will meet on Thursday, for work, at the Red Cross rooms. The yardage for the women's blouses has been received. The number to be made is 290. 312 boys' undershirts, and 250 men's undershirts, are called for, besides other garments for women

and 250 men's undersairts, are cancer for, besides other garments for women and children, but with all these busy workers of different groups, wonder-ful things are being accommlished, which tell the work, the Janesville women are doing.

women are doing. c. Mrs. John Nichols, of 309 S. Bluff street, was hostess this afternoon, to the kiome Missionary society of the C. M. E. church. The lages were invited at half past two. A program consisting of the mission work, carried on by the church. In the different countries of the Orient, was given. Mrs. E. P. Hocking had charge of the program. Mrs. Nichols served a tea, at half past five, on the lawn. The afternoon was a most interesting one,

for a week.

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WILL VOTE ON BUND

LOCAL CITIZENS WILL VOTE ON \$70,000 BOND ISSUE TO BE USED FOR ERECTING NEW BRIDGE ON JACKSON STREET.

FAVORS NEW BRIDGE

At a Meeting of the Chamber of Com merce Last Evening It Was Voted to Favor the Issue.

trackage.

The bridge will be built in accord-

ance with plans and specifications prepared by C. V. Kerch, city engineer Formal application has been made by City Attorney Cunningham to the rall road commission to approve the plan road commission to approve the pian. In commenting on the bond issue Alderman Weish said that a fair, impartial and complete investigation has been made of the situation and that the necessity for a modern structure has been proved conclusively, and that, in the judgment of business men in addition to the judgment of hestiness men in addition to the judgment of the committee from the city council, that it is experient and necessary that that it is experient and necessary that a new bridge be constructed at the South Jackson street crossing as soon as possible, and that without doubt the voters of Janesville would heartly

the voters of Janesville would heartily approve the measure.

Mr. Welsh further stated that because of conditions obtaining due to the war in securing material that the city council did not wish to be embarrassed by not having sufficient funds at its disposal in event that a smaller amount had been asked for. He said that in his own and in the judgment of many others that the amount of \$70,000 would not be required, but that the necessity prompted the asking of an adequate amount to cover any possible shoriare.

Janesville is entering a new sphere of municipal life and in the next several years it will have expanded into a city at least double its present size. To meet these requirements adequate

Commerce the anterior and it was the concensus of opinion of the members of the board that full support should be given the hond issue at the special election.

It was shown that every dollar spent in muricipal improvement in this city will return many times its value to

Treat, Miss E. Louise Williams and Miss Elizabeth Hazeiton, all of Chi-cago: Henry Shellon, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Pierpont Wood, Montana, and Lieut, R. E. Wyatt, Toronto,

who has been the guest of Miss Josephine Carle of St. Lawrence avenue for several days, has returned.

Miss Rose McManus of Chicago has returned to that city, after spending the past week in Janesville with relatives.

Miss Grace Allen of Main street has gone to Koshkonong Lake, where she will go into camp with friends for a week.

Mrs. George Kueck of Sutherland avenue went to Miss Catherland avenue went to Miss Support Sutherland avenue went to Miss Catherland avenue went to Miss Joseph of Lawrence avenue for Alliways left to fifty-one years. The ring was left to fifty-one years ago. At that time it fift



LAFAYETTE-MARNE DAY JUDGE RANDALL TO ISSUE ON TUESDAY WILL BE CELEBRATED THROUGHOUT COUNTRY

The aims of the American Defense society which fosters La Fayette Name abay which will be celebrated in Janesville under the auspices of

Marne Day which will be edictrated in Janesville under the auspices of the Chamber of Commerce on Friday, September 6, in Court House Park in the evening are as follows:

Defense of America-within. To fight disloyal influences in America now and after the war. To urge full punishment of spies and interning all enemy allens. To work to abolish German newspapers, German societies, the German language in schools and all German propaganda. To bring about a general boycott of all goods made in Germany.

Defense of America-without. To rouse America to its peril and the need of many millions of soldiers to win the war. To expose the atrocties, and lust of dominion of the enemy. To advocate universal military training.

CHILDREN PRESENT PAGEANT TOMORROW

Patriotic Play Week To Be Celebrated At Court House Park Tomor's row Afternoon With Red Cross Masque.

Cross Masque.

Janesville children will celebrate national patriotic play week tomorrow afternoon at the court house park with a pageant to be presented by the playground children of the city. More than a hundred children will take part in a Red Cross Masque, called "The Opposite End of the World." The program will begin at 4 o'clock. The story of the musquet deals with the war children of France, and shows the American children how they may aid their small comrades in France. The cast of characters includes the the American children how they may aid their small comrades in France. The cast of characters includes the children of the garden, the war children, the Mother Goose children, with Mother Goose, Humpty Dumpty, Little Boy Blue, and Jack and Jill, the fairy tale people, with Cinderella, Aladdin, Sinbad the Sailor, and Hensel and Grotel, the crusaders, and the children of the Red Cross.

The carden children, at the opening

and Grotel, the crussders, and the children of the Red Cross.

The garden children, at the opening of the playlet, come out for their daily romp among the trees. They wish that their rug were a "Wishing Rug" so that they might go far away to France. They shut their eyes and the war children appear. The war children cannot understand the things the garden children show them—the Mother Goose stories, the fairy tales, the crusaders, the day dreams or the happiness at home, for they have never experienced those things. The Red Cross children, however, with their gifts of warm clothing and food, make friends with the war children how they can help them. The whole story shows how the children may help the French children through Junior Red Cross work.

Cross work.

Dancing and musical numbers are also on the program. The pageant will be held in the east end of the park. The Bower City hand will give a concert in the evening and there will also be community singing.

COMPANY WILL HAVE SPECIAL INSTRUCTION

All members of Company G. Wis-consin State Guards, are requested to report at the Armory, Thursday even-ing at eight o'clock for special instruc-tions. It is imperative that all of the members attend the meeting.

Around the State

for burial.

Pucing Prison Sentence.

Eau Claire.—Private Floyd Sapp of Cornell. Wis., north of Eau Claire, is facing a prison sentence if government agents can prove their charges before a military court martial that he injured himself to avoid military service.

Thomas F. Reed.
Thomas Heart Reed.
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Thomas A result all Rockford, Ill., placed hims right hand under the wheels of a circus train and as a result all of the fingers on the service.

Killed by Tornado.

La Crosse.—Ray N. Dalton of this city, for ten years a leading traveling salesman in the northwest, was a victim of the tornado at Tyler. Minn. His son Timothy, who was riding in an automobile with him, escaped. Dalton was 45 years of age and is survived by a widow and two children.

Madison.—The hearing of the Federal War Labor Board of Examiners who for four days have listened to

Evergreen Corn 15c Doz.

2 Squash 15c. 3 Slicing Cukes 10c. 2 Green Peppers 5c.

Slicing Tomatoes 18c bskt. Slicing Peaches 30c bakt. Sugar Syrup \$1.75 gal. Bring your jugs.

Cantaloupes and Watermel-Large Bartlett Pears 40c doz.

Elsie Cheèse 32c lb. Delicious and cheap at the price. Eat more cheese and less meat. Pickling Cukes. Medium and large. Order at once.

Dedrick Bros.

TALK HERE TOMORROW

CANDIDATE FOR REPUBLICAN NOMINATION FOR CONGRESS-MAN FROM FIRST DIS-TRICT TO TALK IN COURT HOUSE PARK TOMORROW

GILLEN WILL TALK

terests, Robert Dailey Will Lead Audience in Songs.

mcree Last Evening It Was Voted to Favor the Issue.

Voters of Janesville will at the special election to be held September 3, be asked to give their approval to the \$75,000 bond issue to provide for a new bridge at the South Jackson street crossing of Rock river, and it is expected that because of the proved necessity of such a structure that the contemplated bond issue will be overwhelmingly carried. Official publication are leady has been made of the special election.

It has been evident for some time that the present bridge at that point is wholly inadequate and, what is still more important, is because of its dilapidated condition unsafe for travel.

In view of the fact that the section beyond the river will be greatly improved and that it will be inargely populated, because of the new plant of the Janesville Machine company, this bridge will be very necessary as a means of travel.

The plans call for a five-span structure to be constructed of re-enforced concrete somewhat similar in appearance to the Milwaukee street bridge, and will be it is said, forty feet wide providing ample sidewarks, drivewars in a commodate two vehicles travels.

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Professor Ogburn, head of the examining board instructed the representatives of the two factions to have all their written exhibits ready before the close of next week. He asked to have such evidence mailed to the Federal War Labor Board at Washington. A decision is expected in two or three weeks.

La Crosse.—George McGill, star fullback of the La Crosse state normal school football eleven, last season, has signed to coach the football eleven of the Winoma Normal school this fall. He will teach physical education in that institution.

The Joint Account

Men leaving for the army or navy can arrange for "Joint Account" privileges with a checking or savings account.

A "Joint Account" in these banks furnishes the simplest way for your wife or mother to draw funds to meet the necessary home expenses while you

They can deposit your army pay check to this account and it will be immediately available for their use.

In case of your death the funds pass to the surviving par-ty without delay of administra-

The Rock County

Savings & Trust CoThe Rock County National Bank

Lean Rump Corn Beet 1b. 28c Plate Corn Beef 1b. 22c

Fresh Eggs, doz38c Monarch Food of Wheat, per pkg. 20c

Karo, 10-lb. can90c Strained Honey.

Kookoo Syrup, sweeter than

6 Kitchen Kleanser25c ROESLING BROS.

Groceries and Meats SEVEN PHONES All 128.

Swift's Premium Oleo lb. 32c 600 loaves Bread8c 2 for15c

50 bu. Bartlett Pears \$2.90 Bsuhel

Can now, this is a low price. Small basket Grapes...35c

Cooking Apples, 6 lbs. . . 25c Best 60c Japan Tea, lb. 50c

1 lb. Walter Baker's Chocolate Large pkg. Armour's Oats

E. R. WINSLOW

CASH GROCERY 24 N. Main. Old phone 504. Rock Co. Phone 372.

NOTICE! **Social Dance**

Degree of Honor

of Janesville at the M. W. A. hall at

Hanover, Wisconsin. Thursday evening, August 29, 1818.

Music by Hatch's orchestra



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Use the Janesville Pure Milk Co.'s Clean, Pure, Pasteurized Milk ---

is the ANSWER to how you mothers can GUARD your babies' health and safeguard them from all the dangerous infantile diseases which are so often traceable directly to impure. contaminated milk.

Our milk is the product of Healthy Cows and Model Sanitary Dairies. No expense is spared in making sure that the milk delivered at your door is the Finest, Purest Milk you can buy.

Save the Babies. Feed them Janesville Pure Milk Co.'s milk. It is Rigidly Inspected, Tubercu-lin Tested, Pasteurized—absolutely the Safest, Best milk for infants, children and grown-ups.

Our Clean Quality Pasteurized Milk at 12c Quart

Wealsosellmilk from the tuberculin tested herds of Dr. Wayne A. Munn and F. O. Uehling.

> Sour Cream Quart, 30c.

> > Whipping Cream

> > > 15c half pint.

Janesville Pure Milk Company

Both phones.

Use the classified ads if you have anything to sell; they will surely sell Lost and found articles quickly find their owner by use of a little classified

THE STRUGGLE

— HEALTH TALKS —

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. LETTERS MAY BE ADDRESSED TO DR. BRADY, IN CARE OF THE GAZETTE

NIGHT TERRORS

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A four year old boy goes to bed all part in the night be gots on to bed all part in the night be gots on to bed and stangers about a milessly. He timks he seen pigs chasing him and he sacraid. When his anxious parents strive to quiet him he seems really beade hims off and quite out of his head for a white. Then apparent he comes to and goes back to hed and sleeps quietly the rest of the hight terrors but changed disposition and physical makeup of the child for the better.

A close, poorly ventilated bedroom is an ideal place for night terrors. Well, a sort of terror of night air is a doctor not knowing much about it would say, par or neturnus.

A common cause is partial asphysic to the company





Household Hints

MENU HINTS.

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Breakfast.
Corn Flakes. Top Milk and Sugar.
Scrambled Eggs.
Bran Muffins—Jelly.
Coffee. Milk for Children
Luncheon.
Fish Chowder.
Rye Bread—Butter.
Apple Taploca.
Dinner.
Tomato Soup.
Broiled White Fish.
Mash Polates.
Sweet Corn. Rye Bread.
Cheese. Cake. Coffee.

COLUMN TERROD."

So you see, Mr. Harmon, I simply must have More more money that it too strong. He may be made to the many should be suffered to the suffered to the

a simple white sauce on toast as aspuragus is served.

The tops are very good served alone, cut into pieces, boiled until tender and served with white sauce.

Young heets may be cooked with their tops and stems and all served together also. Serve buttered or with vinegar as preferred.

Rye Goms—One and two-thirds cups rye flour, one and one-third cups white flour, four teaspoons baking powder, one teaspoon sait, one egg, one-quarter cup molasses, one and on-quarter cup molasses, one and on-quarter cup milk, three tablesspoons melted shortening. Sift dryingredients, add molasses, milk, eggs well beaten, and shortening. Bake in hot oven in gem tins twenty-five minutes.

LITTLE DISCOVERIES.

Mashed Potato Hint—When mashing potatoes add a teaspoon of baking lowder. It not only makes them light ut also whitens them. but also whitens them.

Leftover Corn—If green corn on the cob is left over from a meal, it can be cut from the cob and put in a pan with some butter or dripping and salt and pepper and partly

MYERS THEATRE APOLLO TONIGHT



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SEPT. 3, 4,

Wednesday, September 4	
Three Vear Old Trot	\$300
- 2.24 Trot (Closed)	700 400
2:12 Pace	400
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2:16 Trot	\$400 700
2:17 Pace (Closed)	
Friday, September 6	\$600
2:09 Pace	
2:30 Trot	400
2:24 Pace	
	40

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 4 AND 5.

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SIDE TALKS

RUTH CAMERON

THE WOMAN WHO HOLDS HIM BACK.

THE WOMAN WHO HOLDS HIM BACK.

There is a certain class of women whose hold on happiness I cannot understand.

I refer to the women who are trying to hold their husbands back from service.

We were talking the other day of a young man who is trying to get exemption from the draft.

He is a perfectly healthy man with

He is a perfectly healthy man with no children and with a wife who was self supporting before her marriage and is quite capable of being so again. He is in a business which is classed as brocessary but unquestionably an older man could take his place there.

"It doesn't seem like Eric to try to get out of going," said someone. "She'd Do Anything on Earth to

omes.

But in these days what we want is supremely unintertant. What we

supremely unimportant. What must do is the main fact. As Indestructable as Matter

"She'd Do Anything on Earth to
Keep Him Home."

"I don't think Eric would try to get out of going if he were left to himself," said that member of the group who is probably closest to him. "It's his wife's doing. She told my wife hat she'd do anything on earth to keep him."

Tell me, how can women like that have a moment's peace or happiness? How can they pick up the newspapers or magazines, how can they go into a street car, meet a friend, go into a

WITH THE WOMEN OF LODAY

There are three organizations in and fishing necessities, among them the United States which are undentably democratic—at least three. They have first of all the army, next the Red Cross, and the third is the Y. M. Cl. A. Women who have hand Y. W. C. A. Women who have a hand in some actual hard laways been accused of being more autocratic than men are coming to the front bravely and in this country where the dollar seems to divide classes the wealthy woman is domning the white uniform and rolling bandages in the same room and at the same table with the little shop girl.

It is such changes as these which

dages in the same room and the same table with the little shop girl.

It is such changes as these which seem to please Y. W. C. A. officials more than anything eise. At a recent convention held in Portland, Maine, prominent Y. W. C. A. workers gave voice to the thought that the war with all its horribleness was bringing about one thing which might not have been accomplished in any milder way been accomplished in any milder way been accomplished in any milder way that had never been brought together as they had never been brought together before. It was making women know about and understand each other.

One of the most ardent members of the Y. W. C. A. is Mrs. John D. Rockefeller, Jr. During the convention week Mrs. Rockefeller and several of the other women delegates visited the fishing trawler "Albatross.". The boat is under construction now and when finished will be equipped with all of the least marine

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"Triangle" Picture -ALSO-ANIMATED WEEKLY

WALLACE REID "Believe Me, Xantippe"

FRIDAY

COMMUNITY SINGING.

DIDN'T KNOW. Dolly-Is her father a country

gentleman?
Molly-- I really can't say; I've only seen his behavior in town.

Contention Upheld Madison .-- District Attorney Harry Santeff was notified today that the

court in Iowa had upheld his contention in an abandonment case which will have direct effect upon many

hefore the second payments were due. His attorneys in Iawa held that such procedure was legal. The court in Iawa held, Tuesday, that Miller can be brought back to the state for trial, and a sheriff has been sent to return him. District Alterney Santoff claims that there are apply eases of this kind.

that there are many cases of this kind

AND TOMORROW CLARA KIMBALL

YOUNG And Her Own Company

'The Claw'

Presents

Select Picture

The Daily Novelette IN THE BLOOMING SURF.

Twelve o'clock whistles were all blowing at the seaded by the sea. The sun was beating down upon a restrest roving ocean. The roarms of the ear as one sat upon the het, glaring sands. was pleasant, though.

It was pleasant, though, something that should have included that should have included the water and plashed around an splittered the salty foam at each other

splittered the salty foam at each other and had a great time.

Well, the scene was a typical scasshore one.

Large awnings and shade under fringed the beach, while kiddles of holes in the sand and lurrest of other. Everybody was happy, more or less, and all were swatting more files as they felt fom.

Sea-gulls huzzed over the way pouncing upon fish as they fix Trocould be seen very easily with maked eye carrying the fish so their beaks to their mountain for nesses.

densionally a school of show would pass by on their way to chur ift was Sunday.) More than one-steamer steamed straight down on

steamer steamed straight down elline with the horizon.

Piers jutted out into the briny deland men fished all day and night to them, not eatching any fish.

It was a typical senshore scene.

Off the end of one deserted pland a woman. He was mad at indicate a woman work of the first three fields. pending cases in Wisconsin. Charles Is the taunted he. From all this, atthered that they had been more. If Miller was charged with abandonment. His wife obtained a divorse from him and he made the first payment of alimony, but left the state before the second payments were due. His attorneys in lawa held that such swim?"

She taunted he. From all this, atthered that they had been more, a long time. She was mage in Suddenly, he bacem soft and ker before the second payments were due. Therefore, he said, we'll swim?"

"No. you good-for-nothing oh "Excuse me, dear," he said as businessed her overboard, "Neither out

(The End) Read the classified ads.



For YEAR BOOK and full particulars address Qux. 117.

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BOTH PHONES 17

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MIS, LEE WILCOX has a full sam line of Franco-American goods display at her home, 24 Sinclair

LOST AND FOUND

ACK BACK—Traveling size, lost on hastown read. Tag with name hnstown read. Tag with name Jon McKenzie. Reward, Leave at azette office. ozette office.

hen there two weeks. Alrdale dogs Owner see W. R. Williams, Milton Jet., Wisconsin.

Jet. Wisconsin.

LEATHER POUCH—Lost between N. Washington St. and Shopler. Contained money and checks. Ample reward for return to 337, N. Academy St. H. L. Barthelomeu.

POUKET BOOK—Lost, long black panketbook in front of Simpson's store. Finder please return to Gazette. Iteward.

RIY—Lost about three weeks silver rosary in case. Initials I. S. on case. Reward, Phohe H. M. B. on cas

FEMALE HELP WANTED

CLERKS -Two lady clerks; must be over seventeen years old. Call at Papers' Candy Palace.

COOK -for private house, \$10. Chamber maid. Housekeeper \$5. Mrs. E. McCarthy, licensed agt., both phones.

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Ollics Wanted over 17 years and Steedy employment. Apply at once. H. W. Gossard Co., Inc.

GRAS-Energetic and neat appearing girls to work steady at Razooks. Must be over 17 years

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To wait on table evenings and Sandays, Light work, no experionee necessary.

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MALE HELP WANTED

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erer Garage. MECHANICS—Chance for speedy advancement. Townsend Mfg. Co.

Men Wanted at the Baker & Co., Coal ward.

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Apply at once.

JANESVILLE PURE MILK CO.

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First Class machine hand for rip saw. Sleady work. JANESVILLE PRODUCTS CO.

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St. Upper Flat.
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buffet, etc. Inquire 612 Fourth Ave.
K. C. phone 884.

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FANGE—For sale, A kitchen range for coal or wood and one Art Gar-land Heater. Call Bell phone 1247. RUGS—For sale, one fibre rug and two ingrain rugs for bedroom, go-cart and gas stove. Call R. C. phone 1371 Red.

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Bargains in used cars and farm machinery. We are agents for Chevrolet cars. See us before

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EAST & SECOND ST.—Seven rooms and bath, furnoes of the services are returned to the first of the week.

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FARM ABOUT 80 ACRES far from Janesville. Inman del, room 324 Hayes Block. MODERN HOUSE—For family of three. Wanted by Oct. 1st. Address "F. W." care of Gazette.

HOUSES FOR SALE th WARD near Townsend Mfg. Co., nice 5 room cottage, very large garden, only \$1,000. Only \$200 cash required. Balance like rent in monthly installments. Inman & Riedel, 324 Hayes Block.

FLOUR AND FEED

BARLEY MIDDLINGS—Choice white barley middlings, thirty-five dollars per ton bulk. Boty's Mill, Foot Dodge street, Both phones.

BRAN—Oil Meal, Egg Mash, Hess Fly Chaser, Sprayer, Egg O Latum, Germozone, J. W. Echim, Court St. BUY HAY NOW—We have some low priced for this market. One used buggy at a snap. S. M. Jacobs & Son at the Rink.

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We buy your barley, oats and wheat at top market prices. Car bran and midds in soon. We will make our own Dairy Feed this season and will quote prices in a few days. It will be made right and sold right. It will pay you to see us on feed of all kinds. Call, phone or write.

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of all acre farm home, extra fine buildings.

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REAL ESTATE WANTED

Porter, Aug. 25.—Jessie Earle of Janesville was a caller in this vicin-tity of Janesville was a couple of ways at the home of Mrs. Thos. Ford and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ford of Janesville are spending a few days at the home of Mrs. Thos. Ford and family.

Mrs. Mullowney of Edgerton is spending a couple of weeks at the E.

M. Nolan home.

Miss Julia McCarthy of Janesville. Was an over Sunday visitor at the home of Frank Boss and family.

Well Ferman is spending a few weeks at his home in Porter.

Mrs. Thos. Ford and son Mac, mother of Mrs. Thos. Ford and son Mrs. Thos. Ford and son Mac, mother of Mrs. Thos. Ford and son Mac, mother of Mrs. Thos. Ford and son Mrs. Thos. Ford

REAL ESTATE WANTED FARM—Want to buy small farm 10 to 30 acres, near Janesville. State price and location. Address "S. H." care of Gazette.

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GOOD THINGS TO EAT SUPPER—One of our delicious sup-pers after a hard days work will put new life into you. Eat here tomor-row and find out for yourself. SA-VOY CAFE, 34 S. Main St.

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Copy for classified advertisements, orders for papers, subscriptions and matters of this nature as well as items of news may be left at the Baker Drug Store, and will receive the same attentions as if they were sent direct to the office.

WALWORTH

be better.
Mrs. J. W. Tyler and children are spending the week with Edgerton rel-

be bought on terms practically like rent. Personal (no telephone) interview necessary. Alfred Riedel, 324 Hayes Block.

EAST & SECOND ST.—Seven rooms and bath, furnace, electric lights and gas. Sept. 1st. R. C. phone 816 White.

FIRST ST. N. 309—Lower part of house, Bell phone 2022.

GOOD LOCATION—Modern house and garage. Address "A. B." care of Gazette.

WANTED TO BENT

FARM ABOUT 80 ACRES—Not too far from Janesville. Inman & Riedel, room 324 Hayes Block.

MODERN HOUSE—For family of three, Wanted by Oct. 1st. Address "F. W." care of Gazette.

Olauda Burns of Camp Grant was visiting his parents the first of the week.

Arthur Johnson and sister Miss Hazel have returned to their home in Mistor after a few weeks spent here. Miss Josephine Allen of College Camp called at W. H. Crandall's on Saturday.

Rev. Smith of Chemung, who preaches in Big Foot, conducted services in the S. D. B. church on Subbath day and with his wife and baby were entertained at the pleasant home of Mrs. Caroline Keeler.

MISS Bird Rude of Milton Junction visited her sister Mrs. M. L. Nelson, during the week-end.

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Mrs. O. E. Burdlek and daughter. Mrs. Harry Johnson, left Sunday evening for a vsit with Mrs. Bert Button in

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Miss Muriel Maxon is home from Battle Creek, Mich., for a two weeks visit.

LEYDEN Leyden, Aug. 27.—Mr. and Mrs. George Clapp and daughters of Boone Nebraska, were callers at Peter Bar-

FORTY YEARS AGO

Walworth, Aug. 27.—Mrs. John
Mulligan returned on Sunday night to
her home in Madison after spending
a few days with her daughters, Mrs.
M. J. Clark and Mrs. J. A. Rexroat.
G. W. Peters spent Sunday with his
family, returning to Chicago, Monday.
Edgar Davis of Lake Mills and Lyle
D. Robar and wife of Chicago will be
guests this week at the Edward Robar homes
Mrs. Lloyd McElwain is spending
the week in Madison, Wis.
Miss Myrtie Peters is taking a
week's vacation from her work at the
H. L. Radebaugh store.
Mrs. Clyde Coon had her tonsils removed at the Harvard hospital last
week and friends hope her health may
be better.
Mrs. I W. Tyler and children are

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HANDY TIME TABLE Published each Wednesday and Saturday. (Corrected to Aug. 5, 1918.)

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Carolyn held up her hand. "Second 'thoughts are always best! Meaning-

"He changed his mind, though," Resamund protested, "He proposed to mo last!"

Carolyn grinned at her, "Why, he might just as well have counted us out, like playing tag to see who's it!" She pointed to each in turn, calling out, "'My - mother-told-me-totake-this-one!" The last was Rosamund.

"No. thanks!" Rosamund resumed. "I don't intend to be it!" She dropped her voice a little, glancing at the door. "Why, you ought to hear what Miss Fisher has been telling me about the Why, it seems Mr. business here! Bonistelle's awfully hard up-barely paying expenses-all sorts of unpaid bills piling up, too. He may have to move over to Sixth avenue, even! Llasn't he got a nerve, though?"

Mrs. Royalton rose like a Spartan, determined, hard. "Girls, I know what I'm going to do! I intend to tell him just what I think of him, and send him packing!"

"There!" Carelyn Interposed, "Now, lyou're talking, Rena! Let's get down to business, and decide what to do We're all in the same fix and we miss hold together.'

"Yes, we ought to take a stand," Rena agreed. "And Hall ought to take a tumble!"

from Rosamund.

"Nee here, let's do this thing according to Hoyle," said Carolyn, taking the lead with all her humor. "First thing is, are we one and all agreed to reject him tonight?"

"Yes!" Mrs. Royalton and Rosamund eame in chorus.

"Well, then," said Carolyn, "I prom dise, as well. Hope to die!" She crossed herself, "Now, this is a serious thing ladies. No one of us can go back or our word. It must be one-two-three -and out for If. Bonistelle. Well

that's agreed. Now for the details-' "Oh I simply can't walt to tell him! exclaimed Mrs. Royalton. "I hate the

"So do 12" growled Rosamund. think he ought to be horsewhipped!' "Well," said Carelyn, "I must say agree with you both. I consider Hall

At this moment the door swung open and, humming a jolly tune, it walked Hall Bonistelle. There was trio of "Oh's! "in soprano, mezzo-so prano and contralto as the ladler caught sight of him.

CHAPTER IX.

He came in with a smile, but, a first glimpse of his visitors, it faded swiftly into a look of terror. But Hai was game; he pulled himself together and smiled again. It was with a fairly

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guests over anxiously. The atmos phere was like that before a thunder Then he drew a breath of sudden re lief. Flodie was entering. Flodie was smiling. Seeing that smile, he seemed to come to himself, as if after a dis

he exclaimed: "Well, this is an unex

pected pleasure!" He went from one

to another offering his hand, then he

turbing dream. "Oh!" said Flodie, "are you back already? I was so busy I didn't hear

"Yes. I forgot my watch. You know I've got to have it repaired. I'I get it now." He turned to the ladies sorry I'm in such a hurry, but I've got a lot to do this afternoon."

Fiedie appeared nervous. "Miss Gale is waiting for me to do hel proofs, you know," she said. "I've fin ished the others, Mr. Bonistelle. think the ladles will excuse you; I car attend to them, all right!" She walked slowly back to the stockroom, giving him a meaning glance as she left. "Oh, yes, don't wait, Mr. Bonistelle,"

said Mrs. Royalton. "Well, I'll have to go then, I sup pose. Make yourselves quite at home ladies; I'll be back in a minute." He left impatiently.

Carolyn thought a moment. "Say we've got so much to talk over, we can't discuss it here. Hall may be back any moment. I'll tell you. Wail a single word, perhaps. I'm not going a moment!" She walked up to the to leave until they're out of here. I stockroom door and opened it. "Miss Fisher!" she called.

Flodle appeared, wondering what she could be wanted for. "I say, Miss Fisher, couldn't we go

into the reception room for a while: We've got some things to talk over About the party tonight, you know. "Why certainly," was Flodle's reply "The studio's being decorated, but the reception room is all ready, and no body will disturb you. Go right in.

"Come on!" said Carolyn, turning to the other ladies. "We'll have it out right now, and decide on everything." She led the way in.

Hardly had they disappeared when Findle emerged again. She took a step toward the door they had left ajar, and listened. Then she sat down at her desk, smiling.
"So far, so good!" she thought. Her

not for nothing that Flodie had watched women, laughed at them, analyzed them and filed them away in her mind. But now, what? Was she any nearer to getting Hall for herself? Dublously she considered her prosrects. She was as intensely concen-

ing to leap on her prey. All to be seen of it, however, was a little, quaint, Bonistelle is a perfectly conceived and gray-eyed girl, pathetically over her accounts.

It was not many minutes before Hall | What was it about?" came in, thoughtfully winding a gold watch. He looked about, surprised. "Where are they? Gone?"

"Oh, no," said Flodle. "In there!" She nodded toward the reception

Hall walked toward the door and looked in. Flodie watched him sharp-"Say," he said finally, turning to her, "there are three mighty, nice girls, did you know it?"

"H'm." mumbled Flodie. "They're all so sweet-by Jove, I hardly know which one I like best!" he went on. "They're charming; don't you think so?"

Flodie was very busy writing in a little book. "Yes," she said without

"Oh, yes; really."

"By Jove, I hardly know which one I do like best!" Hall peeped into the reception room again curiously, through a narrow slit in the doorway. "Well, you can't marry them all, can you?" Flodie looked up now, biting

the end of her penbolder victously. "No, that's the deuce of if. I almost wish I could.'

"Mr. Bonistelle!" "Well, then, I've got to jilt two of them. I wonder which one will be

creditable expression of anability that the lucky girl! Of course it all depends upon what they say to me to night."

He stopped suddenly and turned to drew off his gloves and looked his Flodie. "Say, what are they talking about in there, anyway?" "Oh, I don't know. Clothes, I guess."

Flodie held her breath.
"By jove!" His face changed swift "Oh, pshaw, though, nice girls ly. don't go about telling their love affairs, do they? What the deuce are you laughing at?"

"Oh, no!" said Flodie. "Nice girls never get as intimate as that. On all subjects that concern the heart, Mr. Bonistelle, women are invariably as silent as the grave!"

He looked hard at her. "That's with a new enthusiasm. "I'm awfully evidently sarcasm. Say, I'm worried!" He walked anxiously back to the door and looked in again. "By Jove," he exclaimed, "this is getting on my nerves. Lord, if they should find out! See here, what were they talking about while they were in here waiting? D'you know?"

She looked up ingenuously, and replied, "Oh, I was in the stockroom, printing proofs. They were all alone here in the office." "Well, I wish to goodness you had

listened. I'd hate to lose four millions of dollars on account of them. See here, Flo, I can't stand this. 'I feel as if I were smoking a pipe on top of a barrel of gunpowder. There may be an explosion any minute. You can't tell what may touch it off-why, don't care how long they stay! I don't dare to, till I see what happens I'll go into my room now, and you call me when they're gone, will you?" waited on the threshold of the studio.

Flodie nodded assent. "All right!" "And," he continued, "ir anything breaks, you give me the tip and I'll get out the back way!" He left, grinning sardonically.

As soon as he had gone Flodie rose and tiptoed to the half-open door. She watched and listened, now, with far more interest than she had displayed before Hall. Inside, the voices rose and fell in animated conversation: Mrs. Royalton's always sentimental asked in great anxiety. and repreachful, Carolyn's high and merry, Rosamund's a surly contralto-Flodie's face changed from note. hope to fear, from hatred to mirth. She was so absorbed in the scene that scheme had worked perfectly. It was she did not notice when the hall door opened, and Mr. Smallish entered, bearing a newspaper.

He stared at her, then coughed. Flodie whirled round and faced him. Flodde whirled round and faced kin. A new supply of attentive firet No. 1 and board with Mrs. Win. ariend. The Faces "Oh!" she stammered. "How you and folders on travel in the Pacific Bell. Northwest has just been received by Bell. The young ladies of Johnstown held salad and cookies.

"I beg your pardon, Miss Fisher. But say, did you know what they got

Impatiently, Flodie snatched the sheet from his hands. "Oh, dear!

At this minute the three ladies entered the room, all talking at once. At sight of Flodie and Aifred they

grew silent, "Why, it said how Mr. Bonistelle had inherited--"

"Oh, never mind!" Flodie exclaimed excitedly. "That's a lie, anyway." She tried to carry the paper to her desk, glancing terrified at the ladies.
"What is it?" Carolyn demanded

"Is there something about Mr. Bonistelle in the paper?"
Alfred bowed. "Yes, miss, he's come

into a lot of money, it seems-"Alfred!" cried Flodie, "you go

downstairs and see if those ice-cream freezers have come yet."
"Yes'm!" Then he turned again to

Carolyn. "It was on condition he-" Flodie in her excitement had dropped the paper. Quick as a hawk, Carolyn picked it up. She scanned it "Here if is!" she cried in "Eccentric Millionaire's swiftly. triumph: Queer Bequest-Nephew Will Get Four Millions If Married in Haste—A Good Chance for Some Nice Girl.' Well, isn't

that disgusting!"
"Go on!" cried Rosamund and Mrs. Royalton angrily.

"'Hall Bonistelle, the well-known photographer at No. 565 Fifth ave-

"Goodness! It is Hall, isn't it?" Dinner Stories "Oh, for heaven's sake,

Si Douglas Haig is fond of relating ne story of a Scotchman who bored is English friends boasting what a



"Weel, it was like this," said Sandy.
"In Scotland everybody was as elever

some calves.

Thinking to display her knowledge she remarked. "D what pretty little cowlets." Bill, the farm boy, came up about that time, heard her remark, and said "Excuse me, miss, but them's bullets."

"I went to see my aunt, and she's always happy when I go home again."

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"Let me see hi! Rosamund whipped the paper out of Carolyn's hand, and dovoured the notice with her own eyes.

"What did it say, by his twenty-eighth birthday?" Mrs. Royalton asked in great anxiety.
"On or before," said Carolyn, frown ing. She looked over Rosamund's shoulder.
"Four millions!" Rosamund put down the paper.

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Mr. and Mrs. Rex Turner are entertaining company from Fort Wayne, Indiana, this week.

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